

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1950

Remembrance Day Enshrines a Nation's Honour

THESE are many to pay tribute to freedom these days but those who fought for it in the field of battle know its cost. In three wars of world consequence from Plunkerton to the Schell, Canada's fighting men distinguished themselves in the field. Remembrance Day, sacred to the memory of those who laid down their lives in action in the cause of human freedom, commemorates 365 lines a year for veterans who have borne arms under fire. Its lessons they have learned, and there has been the hour of sharing in a very bright beam, by virtue of which, through the years, this Dominion has become a free and independent nation in its own right.

Historically we are too close to those events to understand their full significance. Canada's losses in action in the two world wars were appallingly heavy for so young and so numerically small a nation. Memorials erected from 1816 to us in Can-

ada bear witness to the sad loss that afflicted two whole generations. Memorials erected in the heart tell a deeper and more personal story, that of grief that nothing can fill. Yet there is pride in it, too, the understanding that in the most severe of all wars, the Canadian soldier was not found wanting, that abundantly they played their part.

The continuing and profound significance of Remembrance Day is the pledge it implies. True great nations must not have been entrusted in vain. With everything this nation has and is the same "clear code of honour must prevail. If eternal vigilance is the price of safety—of human freedom from tyranny, oppression and enslavement—then not for one moment can this nation be allowed to let down its guard. In the dim and lonely privacy of the night, the vigil for which these men laid down their lives must triumph, of true freedom in a human world at peace.

Britain Closes Door to Red Propagandists

FIVE hundred delegates from Prague to the "Peace Congress" at Sheffield were refused entry to that city in Britain yesterday. Thus it appears that Great Britain, traditionally easy of entry to almost anyone for almost any purpose, at last is losing patience with the "peace" policy towards foreign Communists whom many in this country regard as "peace" Minister Attlee said in a statement that "it must be a reasonable limit to toleration of those who try by propaganda to undermine the liberties of the free countries."

Last the so-called Stockholm Peace Congress, the Sheffield assembly in the name of peace is demonstrably bogus. It has been exposed as an offshoot of the "peace" Movement, which is an instrument of the Politburo with more than 90 per cent of its permanent committee known Communists or fellow-travelers. Their aims are to paralyze the efforts of the democratic nations themselves for defence, by persuading the workers to refuse to manufacture arms.

Seven-Man Council Would Be Sufficient

ONCE nothing is to be gained, and much lost, by waiting another year to determine the size of the council that would work best in the city, the seven-man council City should take whatever steps are necessary in the coming weeks to bring this issue to a head and settle it. The normal course, subject to whatever may be the legal requirements of the municipality, is to submit a plebiscite before the electors at the December poll to determine the size of the council, and to apply at the January session of the Legislature for whatever enactment may be necessary. The House of Commons has a major and six aldermen would be ample as a policy board to operate in conjunction with the seven-man council under the new system. The eleven-man alderman board as of today is too large and cumbersome for its own good, and would

only be a handicap in the new system. Since the City has applied that system, and intends to put it in full working operation, there is no reason for delay in settling one of the precedent conditions. If that can be done by council vote, well and good. If, however, it requires public confirmation, then the time is now and this election should be taken to pass without the point settled.

Recently the City Council threw this question at the new city manager. Understandably, he dodged it. It is surely the obligation of the city manager to advise the policy which will under the new policy making executive of the City. There would be no obstacle in the way of settling one of the precedent conditions.

If action is not taken a year will pass with a bad taste in the city manager's mouth.

Letters and Excerpts

Editor of the Daily Colonist: I am writing to you to express my appreciation for the excellent work you have done in the past year.

Yours truly,
JACK WHITE

1151 West Fifth, Victoria, B.C.

"RIGHT OF THE LINE"

Mr. B.—The above phrase, as is known in the Imperial Army as the Royal Horse Artillery, I bring a former garrison in "C" Battery of this famous regiment. We were stationed in the city of the Line, Coughing Commis, Jussars on the Western and Pride of the British.

JACK WHITE

1151 West Fifth, Victoria, B.C.

"RIGHT OF THE LINE"

Mr. A.—At all times the "Right of the Line" is the Royal Horse Artillery, except when the Royal Horse is present; the "Right of the Line" is the right of the line and the Royal Horse Artillery is the line.

The Royal Marines and the Army parade according to strictly, on the right.

810 Dalhousie Avenue, Beach, B.C.

"RIGHT OF THE LINE"

Mr. B.—Although we know there is always a "Right of the Line" in the Imperial Army, the Canadian Cavalry is not in the line. The Canadian Cavalry is not in the line.

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Sea Traffic

BY FRANK KELLY

WHETHER the English were making sea history, and making a good job of it in their own way, the practice of the sea operator was to lead a full bull of cargo, the consummation of the practice was for the days of sail. The sea operator was to lead a full bull of cargo, the consummation of the practice was for the days of sail. The sea operator was to lead a full bull of cargo, the consummation of the practice was for the days of sail.

The English did well enough at it, too, as the long record speaks. Carrying freight by water for as long as the sea operator was to lead a full bull of cargo, the consummation of the practice was for the days of sail. The sea operator was to lead a full bull of cargo, the consummation of the practice was for the days of sail.

In time we have heard a lot about Victoria as a possible shipping centre on the West Coast of North America. The title did trading port for some time was never intended for that. It was never intended for that. It was never intended for that. It was never intended for that.

I happened to know some of the old-timers who were more or less interested in the matter. They were more or less interested in the matter. They were more or less interested in the matter. They were more or less interested in the matter.

Making better of the shipping of the transcontinental. Instead of the transcontinental. Instead of the transcontinental. Instead of the transcontinental. Instead of the transcontinental.

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Civil Defence of Victoria

BY DR. A. F. MCGILL

Adequate auxiliary police force is vital to civil defence. To serve Greater Victoria the auxiliary force would need to be at least ten times the size of the present police force.

Plans for their distribution need a small force of police in the largest area of superior ordinary traffic and to enforce discipline, rescue the main forces of both regular and auxiliary are based in the peripheral areas and possess adequate transport to bring them quickly to combat action.

All forces must be trained in the basic needs of traffic movement and police control. A thoroughly conducted plan of action must be worked out and practised. This requires the assignment of certain units to areas quick access to the disaster area and other routes to attain quick reaction. Alternate routes must be laid out in the event main routes become clogged with debris. Police must be able to call on busloaders for the clearing of road obstructions.

Portable motor communication means are essential, store ordinary means are likely to be knocked out in a disaster. Both police and fire departments must be trained in the use of these means, which are essential to the success of the plan.

In the event of a disaster, it would appear that the most serious danger to the community would be the possibility of a disaster. It would appear that the most serious danger to the community would be the possibility of a disaster.

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The Packsack

BY GREGORY CLARK

A GOOD man among my acquaintances and station for the wild birds to the ground that it is true. "The dark folk," he says, "should have been the hands of the world for them, and drain them from their normal balance of giving away as much as they receive."

It is the accumulation of information which must be the basis of each post and a central registry. The words are in the hands of the world for them, and drain them from their normal balance of giving away as much as they receive."

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What Are They Taught?

THE FINANCIAL POST

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Looking Back

THROUGH COLONIST

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L'L ABNER, by Al Capp



POGO, by Walt Kelly



DONALD DUCK, by Walt Disney



JOE PALOOKA, by Ham Fisher



GRANDMA, by Charles Kuhn



ARCHIE, by Bob Montana



REX MORGAN, M.D., by Dai Curtis



BARNABY, by Jack Morley



BUCK ROGERS, by Bob Barion and Murphy Anderson



BLONDIE, by Chic Young



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY, by Dale Allen



JOHNNY HAZARD, by Frank Robbins



SMITTY



MUTT AND JEFF, by Bud Fisher



ROY ROGERS, King of the Cowboys, by Al McKinson



PENNY, by Harry Haenigsen



